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Una reconocida por los médicos por
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A really sound dinner
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Of very moderate price.
Eugene Claret's
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Good Scotch Whisky
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For purity of ingredients and excellence
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The Highest Award for Scotch
WHISKIES,
at the above Exhibition.

We are, Sir,
Yours faithfully,
James Buchanan & Co.
Sole Agents -
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This Champagne is supplied
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Wholesome by Warrant of the Paris
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Has removed his study to Calle
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to 2, feast days excepted.
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Celebrated Brandy
The oldest imported in the River Plate
Always stock on hand with their sole
MOLLER & Co.
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In consequence they are selling out the
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Telegrams
HAVAS
Berlin, 27th.-In his last yesterday,
the Emperor William slightly sprained his
right foot, but it is not of consequence.

Havas
Vienna, 27th.-Telegrams from Bulgaria
say that in the course of the debate
against Panitsa for conspiracy, he admitted
his guilt, but vigorously denied that he
was a Russian agent.

GALVESTON.
In Paris, 26th.-During the past week the
share of the Panama Canal fell to 14,
but now quoted at 23. The report of
the Geological Commission dispelled the
hopes of the company.

Havas
Paris, 26th.-A girl of 26 has committed
suicide by throwing herself from the tower
of Notre Dame.

Havas
Paris, 26th.-The Christian
net in the Cathedral yesterday and re-
solved to ask the protection of foreign
Consuls against the continued outrages of
the Turks; also to complain to Government
and threaten to close their shops and thus
paralyze trade unless the Turks treat them
better.

Havas
Berlin, 27th.-Chancellor Caprivi will
accompany the Emperor to England, to
inspect the Lanchester Salubrious of the
steatite of Germany. The Emperor will
leave for Petersburg on the 14th of August,
and will be the guest of the Emperor and
Empress.

Havas
St. Petersburg, 27th.-The Viceroy
of Moscow says that the French Consul in
Sofia will be arrested and that the
Turks have asked the shops and thus
paralyze trade unless the Turks treat them
better.

Havas
Vienna, 27th.-The working men's agita-
tion in the city of Vienna has been
strikingly increased since the Emperor
arrived; seventy-seven persons in Troppau
were sentenced to from three months to
three years imprisonment.

Havas
Washington, 27th.-The Mediterranean
squadron left Gibraltar this morning for
Taghira, Madeira and Rio Janeiro.

Havas
London, 27th.-The Morning Chronicle
says that England has ceded to Germany
the African State of Unkoro, which, in
return of tribute made by Sir Samuel
Baker, belongs to his father.

MONTEVIDEO
(Special Telegram)
May 27th.
English concert last night was a decided
success. Every song was encored.

Havas
News respecting signing of loan contract
is expected today.

Havas
Buenos Aires, 27th.-Pricing rising. Obras
publicas at 28 1/2. Martinis at 101 1/2. Trans-
atlantic 10. Unifield 76.

ARGENTINE SOCIETISM.
A leading Argentine, a man of great
power, a writer of some reputation, an
ex-member of the Government, while pen-
ning his impressions of the Vatican and
St. Peter's, had the courage to write and
to print last week that he bore away feel-
ings of disappointment, deploring that
so much valuable space should be given to
the erection of a team engine in the
middle of modern industry had been wasted in
a gorgeous display of chapels, in a sensuality
of wall painting and an exhibition of
statuary. The same man, whose imagina-
tion, not to say soul, appears to dwell in
the past, wrote ten years ago the leaves
of "Tiempo Perdido," a kind of Argentine
"Dichtung und Wahrheit," in which the
satire and the taste of the writer made
ample amends for the sentimentality that
attends at modern ideas and for the shade
of sentimentality with which the material-
ism of the struggle for life was depicted.

Havas
Vicente Mackenna, who reviewed
"Tiempo Perdido" at the time of its
publication, greeted it as a kind of
satire in the desert of Argentine literature;
he greeted it with all the relief of a
"literature" as an extraordinary and won-
derful product, quite beyond the ordinary
conception of the Corinthian haberdashers
that harbored ideas and the Platonic region.
The Chilean writer, for his condor nest,
looked upon the Argentine plan, with the
keen vision of a literary scientist, as an
immense market place where the crowd of
moneyed and literary and artistic talent;
yet he made an exception in favor of
the intellectual product of a man whose
brain had been so far from being loosened
by the talk of fixing chapels to the
freedom of the Vatican and steam-engines
in the aisles of St. Peter's in Rome. Vicente
Mackenna was mistaken, for the man who
wrote "Tiempo Perdido" was not poor
despite the lubricating and vulgarizing
action of the tar in greasy wool and
luciferous oil; but of him anon.

Havas
As an antidote to the above, another
leading Argentine, steps forward and
availing of a favorable opportunity to
display his oratorical powers in an ac-
cidental ceremony, hurls his thunderbolt
not only against an Argentine generation
that devotes all its energies to the pursuit
of wealth but, "fearful destiny," against
democracy for fostering the mediocrity of
the many at a sacrifice of the genius and
talents of the few. He scorns a genera-
tion that seeks in the race for wealth those
luxuries and comforts that nobler minds
despise in an arduous conquest of the
arts, sciences, and literature. As a sprig
of the old "couche," he vocalizes with

the consummate and patronizing grace of
a patrician, and the Geronian periods that
roll from his lips seem to be as much his
patrimony as the steadfast conservatism he
represents and advocates with such
forceful eloquence in the midst of the
political and social whirlwind around him.

One would think he were born in the
Faubourg St. Germain, with a touch of
the Bourbons in him, or had descended on
papyrus from a long list of mighty ances-
tors who, thanks to privileges, immunities
or over accumulating fortune, had
achieved a selection of species to predominate
in, to preach, to teach and to rule.

What a pity it must be in his eyes, that
the democratic spirit that inspires the
constitution of this country should have
provided a legislation whereby the human
evolution towards improvement, not to
say perfection, should be vested in the
hands of the few! What a pity, especially
for our Bonaerians, that democracy
should lead a death-blow to caste, to the
patrimony of successive rank and fortune!

He who so often at St. Peter's, the
other arena of democracy, very, very
tremendous - a pretty aristocrat indeed!
If the author of "Tiempo Perdido" were
a mechanical engineer, we might, in an
abstraction of indulgence, make allowance for
the dogmatic spirit that inspires the
reporting of the weeping Magdalen of Michael
Angelo; if the academician were descended
from Brian Boru the Norman Conqueror,
we might trace his feudalism beyond the
discovery of the Americas, to the
virgin America, we might understand his
injustices against democracy. In all these
abstract explorations in the realms of
criticism or rhetoric, we see the cynic
in Rome despising the past and present,
and the cynic in the university hall
sighing for the golden age of the past and
despising the present, even the future.

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BUENOS AYRES, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1890.

What I intended to say... an assertion
that the date was fixed in the
calendar. It appears that there are cer-
tainly of basins bearing different
dates.

Deputy Varola Ortiz... reads out the
ceremonial of baptism.

Mr. Parola... Allow me a few words
of explanation. The certificate read out
is not a certificate. It is a mere declaration
of the curate, and in no way makes
the only real certificate of birth I hold.

The fact is, in a critical circumstance
of my life, I made use of that declaration
in the year 1868 I was barely 20 years
old. I was a poor boy from the country
with no other capital than my good will
and hopes. I did not think it would be
a crime to earn for myself an independent
position. I was lucky. I had no pro-
tector, and I presented the declaration
just read out to the Superior Tribunal
of Buenos Ayres in order to make out
the certificate for the purpose of securing
the post I wished to obtain.

Necessary to be at least 20 years of age.
Perhaps this was an offense, but there is
no tribunal on this earth that can call
me to account for it. I injured no third
party.

Deputy Varola Ortiz... who had op-
posed Mr. Parola... I wish my vote
to be recorded in favor of Mr. Parola.

Deputy Llanusa... I must vote against
the proposal, for I am not a person who
should not admit a person who has
made a false certificate to baptism.

A voice... This was a real sin.

Deputy Parola... One moment! In any
case, the fault was that of the curate,
who had given the certificate to make
the written declaration.

The question was then put to the vote
and Deputy Parola was admitted by 48
votes against 8.

LONDON LETTER
"THE CURATE"
(From our own Correspondent)

A very fine maiden speech was made
last night by Mr. Knox, the new member
for Carnarvon. He gave way to Mr. Gladstone
who led the debate on the Irish Land Bill
and spoke some words. Mr. Gladstone had
in his best form and made a capital
speech, and Goshen did his best. Mr.
Knox's speech came out as bright as
the sun.

The object of the speech was to show
that the curate was a man of high
character and of high ability. He was
a man of high character and of high
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for acting as an ambassador; he beat
her, soiled her, and during several days
never spoke to her. The famous Marie
was accompanied by her husband, who
was a French ambassador to the Court
of Paris. As he was killed on the
route, Marie then nominated herself
ambassador, continued her journey to the
Shah's Court, and was well received by
him. But on her return to France she
was imprisoned for usurpation of func-
tions.

The Hippie Show at the Palace of In-
dustry, that has just closed, was very at-
tractive. The Show consisted of a suc-
cession of matinees, where ladies congregated
in their toilettes, and next to
-to show off their toilettes, and next to
admire their gentlemen relatives and
friends, and offered the army, competing
in steeple and "dirt" races; in driving
carriages, gigs, and mail coaches. It was
an agreeable outlet for the winter, and
a splendid field of operation for Teasles
and Scaevolas. It is well known to be
chiefly a monarchical gathering; but that
did not prevent Madame Carnot from ut-
tering a leading "coup" of the "Dilem-
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